DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 9. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, AUG. 19, 1918 NO. 66

A DRIVE FOR FUNDS

MARYVILLE BRANCH RED CROSS AUXILIARIES IN CAMPAIGN

GET FUNDS FOR A YEAR

Finance Plan Is Adopted at Meeting of Auxiliaries Held at Christian Church Saturday Night

In order that the various Red Cross auxiliaries under the Maryville branch may be on a sound financial footing and be able to pay bills for materials used each month the officers of the branch and members of the auxiliaries have agreed on a plan which includes a campaign to secure the necessary funds for all the auxiliaries to operate for one year.

The plan was presented at a meeting of members of the city and rural auxiliaries at the Christian church Saturday night and met the approval of all.

The Maryville branch auxiliaries are now in debt some $600 and Chairman Fred Wolfers said it had been estimated that $1,000 monthly would be required to purchase materials for the workers. The plan agreed on includes a canvass of the residents of Polk township asking pledges monthly in such sums as may be given. The giver will be asked to give pre-dated checks for the entire amount that will be given in a year, one to be presented for payment the first of every month. By this method the giver will be relieved of any further call during the year, while the Maryville branch auxiliaries will be assured of their money for running expenses on the first of every month.

R. P. Hosmer, chairman of the finance committee of the branch, said that after several plans had been considered this one promised better results than any. It met with hearty approval by all the auxiliaries present and the campaign will be started this week.

It was decided that as the women give their time to the work of making surgical dressings and other articles and that as the demand will be increased with the enlargement of the army, that the men should shoulder the burden of providing the necessary funds to pay for the material. The finance committee will announce the various canvassing committees within the next day or two.

SENATE CUTS RECESS.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The senate this afternoon agreed to cut down its mid-summer recess four days to expedite the win-the-war man power bill. Both houses adjourned shortly after the opening today out of respect to Senator Gallinger, whose death occurred at his home in New Hampshire Saturday.

Home From Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bellows and daughter, Mrs. George P. Bellows and Mrs. M. J. Honnold returned Friday night from a three weeks visit in Chicago with Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Honnold.

VETERAN ANNUAL REUNION

Spanish-Americans and Home Guards Will Take Part In Patriotic Day at the Nodaway County Fair

Friday, September 6, will be the occasion for the annual reunion of Spanish-American veterans of Nodaway county and vicinity, the reunion being celebrated at the fair grounds, the day having been set aside by the management as Patriotic Day. Company C, Home Guards, will also take part in the celebration, giving an exhibition drill at the fair. Both the Spanish-American veterans and the Home Guards will have headquarters at the grounds in tents provided for the purpose and the annual dinner will be served at the headquarters of the veterans while the Guards will likewise enjoy the evening meal at the grounds.

The fair management expects to make Patriotic Day on Friday one of the most interesting days of fair week, with the drill by the Home Guard one of the features of the program.

758 TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Beginning Today the Democrat-Forum Will Post In Its Windows Complete Lists of Overseas Casualties

On and after today the Democrat-Forum will post each day in its windows complete lists of the casualties reported by the war department, following a new plan authorized by the government. The lists are printed and give the name of the soldier or sailor, his next of kin and his emergency address, and include every casualty in the army overseas. A new list will be posted each day.

Two casualty lists were issued by the war department today, one containing 376 names, another 382 names, a total of 758 casualties, divided as follows:

Killed in action 96; missing in action 288; wounded severely 255; died of wounds 30; died of disease 13; died of accident and other causes 13; died of airplane accident 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 50; previously reported missing, now reported killed 12.

St. Paul Visitor Arrives.

Miss Anna Belle Brash of St. Paul, Minn., arrived in the city Saturday night to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ritze and daughter, Mrs. Clara Heath. Miss Brash joined Mrs. Ritze and Miss Bertha Ritze in Kansas City Saturday as they were returning from a two week's stay at Excelsior Springs.

Lee Wynn Sells Farm.

Lee Wynn has sold his farm of 80 acres west of Maryville to Roy Parent, the price paid being $12,400. Possession will be given March 1, 1919. The sale was made through Wallace Bros. Land Co.

Return From Wyoming.

Mrs. Reuben Young and daughters, Mrs. Albert Mercer and Mrs. Clarence Dowden and son, Donald LaVerne, returned last night from a visit with Mrs. Young's son, James W. Young, and family at Cody, Wyo.

TEACHERS MEETING

ANNUAL COUNTY INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD AUGUST 29-30

INTERESTING PROGRAM

With 268 Teachers Employed In the County Attendance Is Expected to Exceed Any In Recent Years

The annual county teachers' institute on August 29 and 30, prior to the opening of the rural schools, will call for the attendance at the two days sessions of 268 teachers. The institute this year has been arranged to give every teacher the maximum of help in the time alloted. The program will begin on Thursday morning, August 29, at 9:30 o'clock at the high school.

Following is the complete program for both days:

Thursday.

MORNING.

9:30—Opening exercises, led by Miss Nelle Wray.

9:50—Roll call.

10:20—Announcements.

10:30—Round table discussion of the following topics: (a). Teachers Duty Toward Free Text Books In Her District. (b). Teachers Professional Work Through the Year. (c). The School's Part in War Activities This Year. (d). Clean-up Day at the School.

AFTERNOON.

1:30—Rural Teachers (Assembly Hall)—Address by President Ira Richardson.

2:05—Section I. — Teachers Who Have Never Taught (Assembly Hall). (a). Rope Work making of board with hooks for care of rope, whipping, square knot and short splice—Taught by W. H. Burr.

2:45—(b). Bow-line knot, tent knot, weavers knot, sack knot and long splice.—Taught by Ruby Ruddell.

3:30—(c). Alternation Plan, daily program, daily register, teachers' report.—Taught by county superintendent.

2:05—Section II. — Teachers Who Have Taught (north class room).—(a) Sewing; care of needles, thread, threading of needle and making of cushion. — Taught by Maude Whitehead.

2:45—(b). Making of stitches, study of needles, kind of cloth.—Taught by Eva Whitehead.

3:30—(c). Articles to be made this year in sewing. — Taught by Jennie Pugh.

1:30 — Grade Teachers in Town Schools (south class room). (a).—County Outline, course of study, reports.—By Supt. S. E. Richeson.

2:10—(b). Teaching of Reading.—Taught by Maude Linville.

3:00—(c). Language and Grammar.—Taught by Cora Gebr.

3:30—(d). Arithmetic. — Taught by Eulah Pearce.

1:30—High School Teachers and Superintendents (west room to north). —(a). Teaching of English in H. S. subjects.—Taught by Supt. J. M. McDonald.

2:15—(b). High School gymnastics, including games and military drill.—Taught by Mary Boggs.

3:00—(c). Assignment of Lessons and grading of high school pupils.—Taught by Prof. Claude Ross.

Friday.

FORENOON.

9:30—Opening exercises, led by Miss Helen Zenor.

10:00—Round table discussion of following topics: (a). Reading Circle Work This Year—Prof. J. N. Geyer. (b). State Course of Study—Dr. S. E. Davis. (c). Big Rural School Campaign In November.—Everybody.

11:10—Address—Prof. W. M. Oakerson.

AFTERNOON.

1:30—Rural School Teachers (Assembly Hall). Application of Vitalized Rural Life Work to:—(a). Arithmetic — Mary Watson. (b). Language—Nellie Halasey. (c). Geography — Helen Holden. (d). Home, Farm and School.—General discussion.

2:10 — Section I.—Teachers Who Have Never Taught. (a). Sewing, care of needles, thread, threading of needle.—Taught by Maude Whitehead.

2:50—(b). Making of stitches, study of needles, kinds of cloth.—Taught by Eva Whitehead.

3:30—(c). Articles to be made this —Taught by Jennie Pugh.

—(d) School demonstrations. —Taught by W. A. Power.

2:10—Section II (north class room). (a). Rope work, making of board with hooks for care of rope, whipping, square knot, short splice.—Taught by W. H. Burr.

2:50—(b). Bow-line knot, tent knot, weavers knot, sack knot, long splice. —Taught by Ruby Ruddell.

3:30—(c). Demonstration meetings in Your District This Year.—Taught by Helen Holden.

1:30 — Grade Teachers in Town Schools (south class room). (a). Discipline and When to Apply to Principal for Aid.—Leona Badger.

1:50—Gymnastics, including games and military drill. — Taught by Mary Boggs.

2:30—Some Physical Tests of Pupils Teachers Can Give.—Taught by Prof. W. I. Lewis.

3:10—Arranging an Exhibit of Pupils' Work.—Taught by Nell Hudson.

3:30—Starting Little Folks In Reading.—Taught by Julia Denny.

1:30 — High School Teachers and Superintendents (west room to north). (a). High school note books, merits and objections.—Taught by Mary Carson.

2:10—(b). Conducting a high school teachers' meeting.—Taught by Supt. J. M. McDonald.

2:40—(c). High school singing.—Taught by Miss Helen Zenor.

3:20—(d). Literary societies.—(to be filled.

2¾ INCHES OF RAIN FELL

Will Greatly Benefit Corn and Gardens Throughout This Section

Maryville and surrounding sections are rejoicing in the fine rain that fell last night and also in the abatement of the extreme hot weather. The total rainfall, according to the government guage, was 2¾ inches. Although too late to save all the corn crop, fields will be able to recuperate and gardens will be freshened so that a larger yield will be the result.

REGISTER SATURDAY, AUG. 24

Enrollment of 21-Year-Old Men Will Be Held at Draft Board Office

Through an error it was announced that the date for the registration of young men who had become of age since June 5 last and August 24 would be held on August 26. The registration date is Saturday, August 24, and will be conducted at draft board headquarters from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. All young men in the county who will have reached their majority between the dates named will be required to register at the office of the board in Maryville.

SOLDIERS IN RIOT — 4 KILLED.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Camp Merritt, N. J., Aug. 19. — A searching investigation was launched today into the rioting between white and colored soldiers here Saturday night which resulted in four deaths and many wounded and hurt. Three of the killed were negroes, and one a white man. All information concerning the affair is being held up, both here and at Washington.

Guests at Epperson Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epperson are entertaining Mrs. Epperson's mother, Mrs. Mary Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Askins of King City. Mrs. Sherman is enroute home from a visit with relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee.

A $46,800 Farm Sale.

Ery Bosch has sold his 240-acre farm two miles west of Maryville to J. T. Pugh of this city for $46,800. This is one of the choice farms of Northeast Missouri and is better known as the Walter Mutz farm. The deal was handled Saturday by Allen Bros. Possession will be given March 1, 1919.

Returns From Vacation.

Miss Bertha O'Banion, an employe of the Graham-Latimer store returned to her work this morning after a two weeks vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Banion of Orrsburg.

Kenneth Van Cleve Here.

Kenneth Van Cleve, who is employed in the La Grange Savings bank at La Grange, Mo., arrived in the city at noon for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Van Cleve.

To Visit at Gilman City.

Mrs. Orlen Kelley will leave tomorrow morning for Gilman City, Mo., to spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Quinlan, and family.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ross of Ravenwood announce the birth of a son yesterday.

IN A CELEBRATION

FORMER NODAWAYITES IN CAL. HAVE A MISSOURI PICNIC

A LETTER FROM COLDEN

Former Maryville Editor Writes Interestingly of Event and of Some Old Maryville Residents

Many former Nodaway county residents attended the Missouri picnic at Los Angeles Saturday, August 10, in honor of Missouri's 97th birthday. An interesting account of the event and of some of the former Nodawayites who were there is told by Chas. J. Colden of Los Angeles, formerly editor of the Nodaway Forum of this city in a letter to the Democrat-Forum.

"Missouri was 97 years of age at Westlake Park, Los Angeles, on Saturday, August 10. There were Missourians and Missourians gathered there. The orators orated, the reciters recited, the vocalists vocalized and the poets rhymed in crippled feet, but every one seemed to be happy that Missouri is not too old to claim birthdays and has the pride to celebrate.

"The picnickers picnicked plentifully, as Missourians always do, and they gossiped about the neighbors back home and compared notes on California; they settled the war; they re-elected President Wilson for the third term, and all rejoiced that Joseph Folk had won the senatorial nomination. There was no antipathy displayed toward the defeated candidate, but his name sounds unfamiliar to the Missourian who has wandered to the Golden West. When you get to California you cherish the old names because they mean something to you, but who in California knows these new chaps who but recently were baptized in the fame of politics.

"Missouri is but little more than a generation older than California, but, like matrimony, it just seems to be much older. There seems so much more maturity about Missouri, its cities, its people, its business methods. There is something youthful and growing about California. Business and society are more temperamental. When you have been away from Missouri for a time you realize that it has the season of age, while California overflows with the enthusiasm of youth. A sprinkling of Missourians out here in the orange groves is as wholesome a bunch as a pinch of salt on a walnut pie. And speaking from personal experience, walnut pie is distinctly a California production. Some day its fame will expand until it may hold an honored page alongside of fried mush in the 'Who's Who' in the culinary volumes that emanate from Long Island.

"But the California-Missourians—I had no more than thought of the combination that the image of Ben Litts flashed through my mind. Alas, we have lost Ben. It seems that there is no state in the Union that can build a barb wire fence high enough to keep Ben in when he wants out and no neck of the woods with a stake-and-rider tight enough to keep him out when he wants in. Ben has been absent from California about 60 days, back in Tennessee, so it is reported, but the California rabbit (calves cost too much in war time) will be fried before the snow flies, for we all know California and Ben. By the way, you should have seen the Benlittsky whiskers he was wearing last winter. Ben looked like a Bolsheviki general. His friends pleaded with him. I suggested that he should be interned. I tried to convince him that he looked like a great grandfather and that he was disgracing his family and friends. His wife scolded, his sons threatened, but Ben was obdurate and mumbled something that sounded like "If Teddy is elected again, etc." Gradually his friends gave him up as hopeless. At last a Foch appeared upon the western front in the person of his daughter, Effie, who returned to California. It took Effie about three prolonged looks to grasp just what had happened. But when she grasped what her eyes beheld she made one grasp at those whiskers and Ben was led firmly in spite of his protests straight to the nearest barber shop and was unable to escape until he had been transposed from an appearance of a White Cloud brush patch to a modern type of civilization.

"My nearest California neighbor is

(Continued on page 4.)

WIN THE WAR IN 12 MONTHS

Extension of Age Limits In New Man Power Bill Will Do the Work Senate Committee Is Told

Washington, Aug. 19.—The extension of American draft ages from eighteen to forty-five is designed to win the war for the Allies within the next twelve months. Success is practically certain. This was the understanding left with the members of the house military affairs committee after three of the highest war department officials, Secretary Baker, General March, chief of staff, and Provost Marshal General Crowder, had testified before them today. Boys from eighteen to nineteen will be taken last. Secretary Baker told the committee.

PRIDE IN OUR SHIPS

E. N. HURLEY, HEAD OF SHIPPING BOARD, GIVES SOME VIEWS

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

Is Important to the Producers of Every State In the Union to Extend Our Trade to Other Lands

Declaring that the ships the United States is now building are as important to the Kansas City farmer, the Iowa hog raiser, the Wisconsin dairyman, the Arkansas apple grower, as to the New England cotton manufacturer or to the Pacific coast lumberman, Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, also points out that it is a straight selling proposition. In giving his views, Mr. Hurley has sent the following interesting letter to a number of newspapers, among them being the Democrat-Forum:

"Washington, Aug. 15.—Every day here in Washington I read current editorials relating to shipbuilding and our merchant marine. These are clipped and laid before me and I always want to know what you gentlemen say about our work, because your viewpoint helps me stand aside and look at it whole. If I neglected your editorials I would soon be self-centered and 'dug in.'

"This often leads me to wish that you might see our work through my eyes occasionally, especially in the matter of future possibilities. It occurred to me that I might venture to write an editorial for you and that the reaction in your minds might be of decided public service.

"We shipbuilders have all been prominent in the news the past four months and editorial comment all over the country has been most stimulating to shipyard spirit. We shall be building ships all through 1919 and 1920. We are building so many ships —three thousand of them, twenty-five million tons—that it is high time to prepare for the day, not far off, when we shall again have a real American merchant marine.

"Much of our thought on the United States shipping board is now directed to the operation of ships and the arousing of the American people to the significance of ships. This does not mean that we are neglecting shipbuilding, of course. That is being carried on with even greater energy and will never be permitted to lag. The faster we build ships, however, the more attention must be paid to operating them. So, in devoting attention to our merchant marine, we are simply working out broad, over-sound policies.

"You will soon see our merchant marine emerging in the news. Ocean freight rates for our ships are to be regulated on Interstate Commerce Commission lines—this is one of the shipping board's functions under the law. When our foundation has been worked out we shall make the facts public. We are undertaking broad studies for the purpose of improving

(Continued on page 2.)

ALLIES IN NEW DRIVE ON PICARDY

FRENCH BORE IN BETWEEN LASIGNY AND THE NICE—BRITISH IN BIG ADVANCE

GAINED OVER A MILE

THE NEW SMASH ENABLED HAIG TO ESTABLISH A BASE AT MERVILLE, THE APEX OF LYS WEDGE

FALL OF ROYE EXPECTED

Chaulnes Is Also Pocketed and Its Fall to the Allies Is Not Far Distant

1,700 PRISONERS CAPTURED

French Advance Gives Them Possession of An Important Piece of Ground Menacing the New German Line on the Aisne

London, Aug. 19.—The British attacked on a four mile front in Flanders gaining more than a mile and taking several hundred prisoners. The new drive enabled General Haig to establish a base at Merville which is the apex of the Lys wedge in Flanders and from which a further drive is expected.

London, Aug. 19 (4 p. m.) — The French in a new drive between Lasigny and the Nise have entered Lehamel about a mile and a quarter north of Ribecourt and are still progressing.

Paris, Aug. 19.—The fall of Roye and Lasigny, the two big German strongholds confronting the Allied troops in their sweep through Picardy was momentarily expected today. Simultaneously with the new consistent retirement by the Germans all along the front in Picardy, the Allies are consolidating their gains so that they will be able to strike a new blow whenever strategy beckons. The fall of Roye and Lasigny involves the withdrawal of the enemy all the way from Nesle to Noyon. Chaulnes is also in a pocket more so than it has been during the last week and its fall to the Allies is not far distant.

The French war office announced this morning the capture of Nouvron and Vingre, together with 1,700 prisoners, among them two chiefs of batallions. Between the Oise and the Aisne rivers the French have rectified a front on a distance of about fifteen kilometers toward the north of Carlepont and Pontenoy, scoring an advance of more than a mile. The new French line now extends from Fontenoy, Nouron, Vingre and Fallois Ridge, south of Audingecourt and Nampoel, southward to the edge of Boisedela, Montagne and thence a thousand yards southward from Carlepont to the old line north of Tracyleval. The French are now in possession of an important piece of ground menacing the new German line along the Aisne.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled with showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

11 and 17 cents

Paramount Pictures, with

PAULINE FREDERICK

The Screen's greatest emotional actress, in

Mrs. Dane's Defense

A powerful heart interest story.

Tomorrow, "TANGLED LIVES."

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new.

MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

Forum-ettes

We note from the news dispatches that in a western Kansas county a dead man was nominated for the legislature. S'nothing. Attempts were made to nominate "dead ones" in a lot of other places, too.

National clothiers predict that suits that were offered for sale at $25 in 1914 will bring $65 next year. Quite likely—and some of them the same identical suits.

Arch Frank expected to go to Kansas City Saturday but missed the train. Says a roastin' ear jammed on him.

Youv'e got to hand it to those shipyard riveters as the greatest little bunch of knockers in this or any other country.

The trouble with so many men who have "big hearts" is that they also have a mouth in proportion and use it to tell about their big heartedness.

Observation: We've noticed that before election the candidate can see the point of every joke on himself and enjoys it, but after the ballots are counted it's different. The defeated candidate takes his jokes seriously and with a long face.

We signed a petition the other day, but at that we never knew of a petition getting anything much. Did you?

"Why is a man so talkative in a saloon or down town when he gets soused?" asks a neighboring exchange. "Will the 'Presiding Elder' of the Democrat-Forum please answer?" Willingly. Because he never gets a chance to get a word in edgewise at home—if he's a married man. Thank you.

Mr. Speaker, may we inquire what has become of the old fashioned man who argued about the tariff on sugar?

The difference between the "mush melon" of our boyhood days on the farm and the "canteloupes" of today found on the market is the "mush-melon" sold at two for a nickle, while the "canteloupes" sell for fifteen cents each. Only that and nothing more.

There is in every neighborhood a woman who has acquired a reputation for being "a good woman, but rather peculiar," and this reputation has been acquired by her staying at home, attending strictly to her own business and looking after the welfare of her family. No encore is expected on that one.

Says a writer in the Woman's Journal: "Any woman can teach her husband to wipe the dishes." Maybe so, but she can't teach him to like the job.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

CALDWELL MOTOR COMPANY
Clearmont, Mo.

Agency for Maxwell cars and trucks in Nodaway County. We have plenty of cars and can make delivery at any time.

PRIDE IN OUR SHIPS

(Continued from page 1.)

our ports to get quick turn-around with ships and provide dry dock and repair facilities and coal and oil bunkering stations on trade routes. There will be interesting news along this line from time to time. We are charged by law with investigations into ship classification, marine insurance and other important matters, about which there will be interesting things to say later. And as fast as possible we shall put American ships on new trade routes, giving service to other nations who have suffered from ship shortage.

"Many of you will find such announcements worth commenting upon editorially on the score of national welfare or local possibilities. Your comment, and especially your constructive suggestions, will always have great interest for me.

"It may be helpful to you in watching the news and commenting upon it, to understand the general policy which we are endeavoring to work out in connection with our merchant marine.

"Former neglect of American shipping was due to indifference and lack of information on the subject by the average American. If we are going to keep the flag flying over the world's trade routes we must put ships and the sea back into the daily thought of every American as they were in the days of the Yankee clipper ship. Our new merchant marine is to be vastly bigger, and the interest must be correspondingly greater. When 'Old Glory' flew over the Yankee clipper we were a seaboard nation, with no great inland industrial centers, and the west was a wilderness. Today, these new ships carry even greater possibilities for inland states and industries than for those on our coasts. Ships are as important to the Kansas grain farmer, the Iowa hog raiser, the Wisconsin dairyman and the Arkansas apple grower as to the New England cotton manufacturer or the Pacific coast lumberman. They will not only carry our goods to foreign countries, but will bring back raw materials for our industries and commodities for the consumer. We shall have not only freight ships, but passenger liners, to bring customers from other countries to our markets and—even more important, in my opinion—carry alert Americans sight-seeing and trade-extending in other lands. The sea will once more call American youth, for we shall need thousands of navigators and hundreds of thousands of seamen.

I think it especially important to once put the sea into the imagination of the American boy. Our literature is rich in the sea adventure of yesterday. Many an American boy would go to sea if he knew that there are new opportunities. Our new merchant marine affords these opportunities.

"Our navy has, for a generation, been a thoroughly national institution, drawing many of its officers and sailors from inland states. Our freshwater sailors on the Great Lakes are second to none in ability and the Great Lakes merchant marine, like American railroads, surpasses those of other nations in efficiency and reasonable carrying rates.

"I want to see our new merchant marine occupy the same place in national thought and the every-day affairs of all Americans that our navy now occupies. I want the whole American people to think about it as often, and with the same pride. No amount of money or tonnage will maintain a mercantile marine unless we can back it with American public opinion.

"I am a business man, and so this looks to me like a straight selling proposition. It is not enough to build and operate a big merchant marine. We have got to SELL it to the great American public, and particularly the farmer and workman who make up the backbone of the country. Selling is nothing more than making people see what your goods can do for them, so our merchant fleet must be brought home to Americans everywhere in terms of direct benefit.

"Now, you gentlemen direct the public opinion of this country. Out of the mass of news which comes to you daily—local, national and international—you discern the dominant issues, hear your readers' silent questions, marshal the vital facts and present them in ways that tell the people what they want to know, and give them the material for opinion and action.

"I believe it will be helpful to you in your work to understand what we are trying to accomplish here through intelligent public opinion, and that if you can see the possibilities in our merchant marine for service, both to this and other nations, as we see them here, it will aid you in rendering service to your public. For this reason I have ventured to write to you, and if there is any way in which I may be helpful to you it will be a decided pleasure to hear from you personally, for I am keenly appreciative of the service you render to the nation and the government.

"With personal good wishes, I am,

"Yours very sincerely,

"EDWARD N. HURLEY,
"Chairman."

"Truthful Tulliver."

William S. Hart, the Western whirlwind, does some tall shooting, writing and riding at the Electric Theatre tonight, where he will be seen in "Truthful Tulliver."

"Truthful Tulliver" deals with a "bad man" mining town of fifty years ago. Hart is a clean-hearted, hard-hitting newspaper man by occupation and a sort of knight-errant wanderer by inclination. He drifts into "Glory Hole" and finds some pretty rotten doings going on. Red-hot editorials against some of the leading citizens blaze from his pen and circulate before the eyes of the people. He finds himself confronted by two choices: either he must betake himself and his newspaper out of "Glory Hole," or he must rid the town of the indecent gentlemen who like neither his decency or his honesty. Bill decides to stay. He oils up his shooting irons and plunges into startling adventures and thrilling feats, in the course of which the editor wins not only reputation but a bride as well.

M. E. Ford, chairman of the Democratic county committee, and Fred Hull, chairman of the Republican county committee, will go to St. Joseph tomorrow to attend the meetings of the Democratic and Republican congressional committees. The Republican committee will probably select their candidate for congressman from this district.

Van Cleve Back to Washington.

W. C. Van Cleve of the Democrat-Forum returned to his official duties in Washington yesterday after a short vacation spent at home.

Fresh

Cut Flowers and Plants

The Engelmann Greenhouses
Phones 17 1001 So. Main St.

ANOTHER "THEORY" ON THE ROCKS

The Pennsylvania Experiment Station Disproves Old Story.

Every now and then during these strenuous days we find someone doing one of those "can't-be-dones" with apparent ease. Probably the fellow didn't know it "couldn't be done," so he went ahead and did it.

One of the latest of the pet theories to go by the board is the one that the use of any form of commercial fertilizer ultimately runs down the soil and causes it to become very unproductive. Why this theory ever existed is hard to tell. Perhaps someone misused fertilizer and killed the crop. Such a thing is possible. Perhaps too little or too much was used, or perhaps it was simply because the wish was father to the thought. Anyhow it did exist and men allowed crop production to go steadily downhill because they were afraid to use fertilizer to bring it up.

The Pennsylvania experiment station has done some very notable work along this line as reported in Bulletin 147. The investigators took a poor, depleted soil—a typical run-down farm—and in a few years brought it back to a productive and profitable condition. How? Simply by using fertilizer. In other words, they proved that not fertilizers but the lack of them ran down farm soils.

The story is interesting. Complete fertilizers were used up to 1914. Since then potash has been omitted and fertilizer containing nitrogen and available phosphoric acid has been used. The soil was not farmed under market garden conditions. Fertilizer was used in but small amounts, an average of slightly over 300 pounds per acre per year. The fourth year of the test a wheat crop averaging 34 bushels per acre was taken from the land—this, by the way, on a soil that had received no barnyard manure for many years.

A few years ago the neighbors of the man who used fertilizer would shake their heads wisely and say: "Oh, yes, he gets big yields now, but in a few years his soil will be so poor he won't get anything." Now they say: "Jones certainly is lucky. He got a big crop just when the price was right. Of course I could have done the same thing as he did if I had used as much fertilizer."

Marriage Licenses.

The following persons were issued marriage permits Saturday:

John Schoenhofer of St. Paul, Kans., and Catherine Thomas of Conception Junction.

Mrs. Clara Buck spent Sunday in St. Joseph the guest of her son, Frank Buck.

With Nodaway Boys Serving The Colors

"NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

Little Old Home Town Beats New York City for Elmer Dick.

Elmer E. Dick, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dick, living east of the city wouldn't give his little home town for all of New York City and is anxious to start across. The following interesting letters were written to his home folks while at Camp Merritt, N. J., waiting to start over.

August 6.

Dear Mother: This is a nice place here. We were on the train four days and three nights. Came through Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York into New Jersey. We came along the side of the Hudson River for about 20 miles and it sure was a pretty sight. The Red Cross was sure good to us. They were at the depot at more than a dozen places with everything for us. At Indianapolis, we got off for a rest. We expect to be here only a few days before we go across. Do not look for me home. A man can get only 24 hour furlough, so I will not get to come. I won't be home until the war is over. The 64th and 34th infantry were here only three days before they left for France, so we may leave any day now. I am going to get a 24-hour pass and go to New York City. It is only 13 miles and while I am there I will try and get my pictures taken for you. My full address is this, Pvt. Elmer E. Dick, Co. G, 7th A. M. M. Train, No. 490,027. This is what you would use to find me if you did not know where I was. You can always identify me by that. The next time you hear from me I may be in France and I hope I will, for I want to go. I am this far and I want to go all the way.

August 12.

I am still at this side of the pond yet, but I do not know how long I will be here. This is a lovely place. I have been off on a 24 hour pass and was over in New York and then went to Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia. I cannot begin to tell you everything that is going on and what a person can see here. I crossed the Hudson on the ferry to New York, but I would not give my little home town for all of New York. I rode nearly all over New York on the subway cars. They cross the city every way, under all the buildings and in every direction. Tell all the kids at home I haven't written to them yet, but that I am well and fine and that I think of them very often. I am ready to go across any time Uncle Sam is ready for me and I wouldn't be left here now for anything. Since I have gone this far I want to go the rest of the way. * * Do not worry over me at all for I will be home some day and I am able to take care of myself now. Tell all hello for me and I send you a million kisses, my dear mother and dad and little sister.

ELMER E. DICK,
Camp Merritt, N. J.
Co. G., 7th A. M. M. T.

WOMAN JOURNEYS ON SLED

Makes 900-Mile Drive Through Canadian Woods by Dog Team

Quebec, Aug. 19.—The days of the old voyageurs and trappers are recalled by the arrival into civilization again of two Montreal fur-trading companies' agents, who have reached Pointe des Monts after a 900-mile drive across Ungava by dog teams.

They are M. Walt of the Hudson Bay Company, and M. Berthe of Revilion Freres. Mr. Walt was accompanied throughout the trip by Mrs. Walt, and all three of the party are said to be none the worse for their experiences. They will proceed forthwith to Montreal.

They started on their return trip from the northeastern part of Ungava. With experienced Indian guides to show them the way they covered the whole of the 900 miles in exactly fifty days. The trip was uneventful except for the fact that when half way they came across ten Indian families suffering from starvation. Many of the men, women and children were dying for want of food. As the supplies carried by the little party had been so regulated as to last only for the trip across the lone land the meeting with the starving Indians constituted a problem.

However, the party and their guides finally decided to divide with the needy Indians and to ration themselves for the rest of the trip. This they did and when they reached the first outpost of civilization they had just exhausted their provisions, so closely had they figured out the amount of food to be consumed each day.

Their dogs, however, were well fed throughout the journey, as it was realized that in them lay all hope of safety for the whole party. On arriving at the River Moisie the provision packs of the voyagers were replenished and they proceeded on their way until they pulled into Pointe des Monts.

Messrs. Walt and Berthe say that this year there has been a heavy yield of fox skins in the extreme northern regions. They assert they must have purchased in the neighborhood of 3,000 pelts. As to other pelts, they say the yield has been up to the average.

Wade Smith Here.

Wade Smith of McCook, Neb., arrived in the city yesterday for a few days visit with his brother-in-law, Newton Hagins, and family.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office.

ELECTRIC | NOW SHOWING | THEATRE

Our Motto: Fair Play, Quality, Service, Courtesy.

BIG BILL HART

Big Truthful Tulliver

Bill Hart tears the roof off Glory Hole in a Western feature. He imposes morality on a hell-raising community which knows respect for neither God, man nor devil. He whirls noose over two men and leaps horse through window and stirs up a hornet's nest which compels him to oil up his guns.

Onlyy 11c and 17c

TUESDAY—William Desmond in "FIGHTING BACK" A Western dance hall girl saved by a U. S. Cavalryman. Action, thrills and pep. Also Triangle Komedy. "A Hero's Fall."

FAIR WEEK

Sept. 2-3-4-5-6-7

SIX BIG DAYS

MARYVILLE - MISSOURI

Nodaway County Fair

EXCELLENT RACE PROGRAM EVERY AFTERNOON—BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS.

TWIRLING TALBUTS—Trapeze and Acrobatic Acts.

BROOKLYN COMEDY FOUR—High Class Quartette Entertainers.

MAJOR FRED BENNETT—The Wonder Man.

Horse Show Every Evening

THE ABSURD ABBOTS—In comic antics to make you laugh.

THREE TOKI JAPS—In slack wire and balancing feats.

TWO BANDS—Plenty of Music.

FRIDAY PATRIOTIC DAY—Drill by Maryville Home Guards, the G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans—Soldiers and Sailors of the Army and Navy of the United States of America, or our Allies specially invited.

GENERAL ADMISSION—
Adults 50c—Children 25c

REMEMBER THE DATES, SEPT. 2 TO 7
MARYVILLE FAIR GROUNDS, MARYVILLE, MO.

SEASON TICKETS—
If purchased before Sept. 1, $2.25.

SOCIETY and CLUBLAND

By KATE SCHENCK

PHONES—OFFICE 42. HOME 683

Give Sunday Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gay, living northeast of the city gave a dinner Sunday entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neville, William Roades and family and Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Moore.

Crossans Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crossan were the hosts of a dinner party given at noon yesterday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Catterson and son and daughter, Halbert and Miriam.

Morehouse Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ula Moorehouse, living near Hopkins gave a dinner Sunday, entertaining Mrs. C. A. Lawler and Mrs. Blanche Lawler of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morehouse and daughters, Misses Cleo and Helen.

The Misses Henderson Entertain.

The Misses Lou and Mollie Henderson were the hostesses of a dinner party given at noon yesterday at which plates were placed for Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Miss Ada Albert and Mrs. Gay Leeper.

Entertain Tarkio Friends.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Coe and Mrs. Anderson Craig entertained a party of Tarkio friends at their home for the day yesterday. They were Mrs. Wilson Gray, Miss Inez Gray and Glem Gray and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Curtis of Billings, Montana.

Dinner for Ohio Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery will entertain with a dinner party tonight complimentary to a number of out of town friends who are visiting in the city. The guests will be Samuel Hanna and his daughter, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Nellie Jones of Chillicothe, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hanna and Miss Hildred Hanna. The Chillicothe people are house guests of the O. C. Hannas.

To Enter William Woods.

Miss Virginia Robinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Robinson, is preparing to enter William Woods college at Fulton, Mo., on September 10. Miss Virginia graduated from the high school at the close of this spring's term.

Sang Solo at Dedication.

Miss Bertha Anderson spent the day yesterday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, northwest of Wilcox, Miss Anderson sang a solo at the service flag dedication at the Wilcox Christian church Sunday evening, which was hung in remembrance of four boys from that congregation, who are now serving under the colors at the front.

Entertains Club.

Mrs. Claude Neville entertained the Pioneer Willing Workers Wednesday afternoon at her home northeast of Maryville. The guests were Mrs. Will Roades, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. Short Miller, Mrs. Westfall, Mrs. Charles Moore and her house guest, Miss Mable Jones of Topeka, Kan., and Miss Maxine Roades. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday of next week at the home of Mrs. Perry Evans.

Attends Family Party in Honor of Major Smith.

Mrs. Ed G. Orear left yesterday morning for Kansas City, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. M. E. Umemthum and her sister, Mrs. Charles Channing Allen and family. Mrs. Orear went to attend a dinner and family gathering to be given this evening by Dr. and Mrs. Allen in honor of their cousin, Hugh Carnes Smith, an attorney of Kansas City, who has recently been appointed judge-advocate, with the rank of major. Major Smith will leave Monday night for Washington, D. C., where he has been ordered ready to report for overseas duty.

W. C. T. U. to Meet.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. All members are especially urged to be present.

Akens Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aken, living south of the city, gave a dinner yesterday noon at which their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Aken, Miss Bertha O'Banion and Miss Viola Jones.

Entertains Bridge Club.

Mrs. Conrad Yehle entertained the Saturday night bridge club at her home Saturday evening. The high score was won by Mrs. Cleav Funk. Miss Mary Schaaber of Reading, Pa., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, was a guest of the club.

Mrs. T. L. Robinson Recovering.

Mrs. T. L. Robinson, who was severely injured two weeks ago in an auto collision at El Paso, Texas, is rapidly recovering and no serious results are anticipated from the accident. Mrs. Robinson suffered a bad spinal injury and other minor wounds. In company with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bell, Mrs. Robinson has been at El Paso for several months, where Dr. Bell is in army service.

Entertains St. Joseph Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hosmer entertained at dinner yesterday noon complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Mrs. Gus Prinz and small son, Spencer of St. Joseph. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bellows and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brink. The Speners were accompanied home last night by Margaret Louise Hosmer, who will be their guest for several weeks.

Complimentary to Mrs. Pearce.

Mrs. J. R. Pearce of Quincy, Ill., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James H. Eckles, was the honor guest of a dinner given at noon yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Eckles at which additional guests entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lippman and daughters, Louise and Clara, and Mrs. Emma Eckles. Mrs. Pearce expects to leave for her home Wednesday.

Spend Day at Big Lake.

A party of friends who spent the day very pleasantly and enjoyed a picnic dinner at Big Lake included Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Massie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Florea and family, Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Glines and family, Mrs. William Chambers and son, Irvan, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ringgold and daughter and Mrs. G. E. Zwilling and daughters.

Cooks Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cook entertained at dinner Friday evening complimentary to Mrs. J. R. Pearce of Quincy, Ill., who is visiting at the J. H. Eckles home. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eckles, Mrs. S. F. Willard and her granddaughter, Rowena Stokes of Forest City, Miss Ora Eckles, Miss Leona Willard and Ray Cook. The same party of guests were entertained by Mrs. Willard and daughter, Leona at a dinner Saturday evening.

Amateur Artists Picnic.

A party of young people composing St. Mary's dramatic club which gave an entertainment Thursday night at St. Mary's church for the benefit of the Knight's of Columbus war fund, enjoyed a picnic supper last night at Bridgewater. Those in the company were Misses Bertha and Mary Wilmes, Misses Katherine and Theresa Yehle, Miss Mary Gram, Miss May Sturm, Misses Hilda and Gertrude Lahr, Miss Theresa Shonley, John and George Thompson, John Busby, Ralph Yehle and Herman Linneman.

Farewell Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gay, living near Ravenwood, were given a pleasant surprise Saturday evening by a party of neighbors and friends who came as a farewell gathering before the departur of the Gays for Colorado to live. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neville, John Shanks and family, Mr .and Mrs. J. V. Moore, Mrs. John Ball of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Mabel Jones of Topeka, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woods, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. John Lawson and daughter and Hop Blakemore. The guests presented Mrs. Gay with a fine linen tablecloth in remembrance of the evening. The move to Colorado Springs is being made for the benefit of Mrs. Gay's health.

Houses Struck By Lightning.

The houses of Dr. Harry Hutton and Mrs. Mary Garnett of Skidmore were struck by lightning during the storm of last night. The roofs of both houses were slightly damaged but no serious harm was done in either case.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

FIND CITY TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Authorities Have Hard Task Finding Ways and Means of Doing Away With Congestion.

The busiest street traffic point in the world is where an expert would guess from a map of the metropolis, the New York World remarks. Central park splits Manhattan; as the northwestern section is larger than the northeastern the busiest point necessarily is Columbus circle, where Deputy Commissioner Harriss finds that 39,210 vehicles passed in a ten-hour day, as compared with 28,735 at the Ritz corner of Piccadilly, London, in 12 hours in 1914.

No other New York point quite comes up to London's maximum; but the sum of 17 busy corners in each city gives 274,305 vehicles in 12 hours in London. Several of these corners give an impression of greater congestion than Columbus circle, because there is at that point room enough to use the circulating system of regulating traffic, impossible at most crossings.

Up to a certain point busy street corners are a matter of pride, showing business activity and wealth of pleasure cars. Then they become a problem. Since the city must grow, there is but one thing to do with congested traffic: Scatter it.

For economy and efficiency the administration of the city should be centralized. Its provisioning and its industries, its parks and boulevards for pleasure driving, its factories and steamship wharves must be decentralized, scattered among the boroughs, if traffic delays are not to become intolerable. City zoning plans, new markets, new wharves, new and broad avenues are all as necessary as police regulations to keep the activities of a great city from being blocked.

ALASKA HAS GIGANTIC CLAMS

"Razor" Bivalves That Attain a Length of Eight Inches Are Plentiful in Northern Waters.

Any new source of food supply is important in these days, and the government fisheries bureau is greatly delighted at the discovery of the vast and hitherto unknown beds of clams off the coast of central Alaska, not far from Cordova. One bed is 60 miles long and from three to five miles wide.

The clams are quite different from those common in our Eastern markets, says the Philadelphia Ledger. They are "razor clams"—a kind of bivalve that derives its name, appropriately descriptive, from its likeness in shape to a razor.

Razor clams of a related species are rather plentifully found (though not great beds of them) in Long Island sound and elsewhere along the Atlantic coast. Nobody ever thinks of eating them, yet they are delicious.

The variety represented on the Alaskan coast is of larger size, commonly eight inches long, and is so good to eat that during the last two years great quantities have been put up in cans for market—the "meats" that is to say. It promises a fishery productive of much excellent food. Indeed, there is no other shellfish on the Pacific coast that compares with the razor clam as a delicacy for the table.

Zuni Runners.

A short time ago the tribe of the Zunis held their great annual ceremonial feasts and dances at their pueblo in western New Mexico. For almost the first time a number of tourists penetrated the 40 miles that lie between the pueblo and the railroad to witness the ceremonies, and as a result the Zunis are beginning to be known to fame. Long familiar to students of ethnology, their peculiar talents are quite unknown to the general public.

The Zuni Indians are probably the greatest runners the world ever has seen. Their feats in this direction are such that any man who would try to recount them all would inevitably lose his reputation for veracity. But in looking at the lean brown boy who will run down a wild horse or a deer and hardly lose his breath over it, one must remember that the lad has not only been trained to run from the time he could first stand on his little feet without tumbling down, but his training really began a thousand years ago. He comes of a tribe that has specialized in running since long before Columbus was born.—Chicago News.

In Learned Boston.

A modest advertisement in a Boston paper announces that if you use a certain brand of pest exterminator "Antediluvian ants or any other household pest cease their obreptitious invasion of your premises."

Personally we had no idea that ants were of such ancient lineage, but perhaps there are antediluvian ants and others. Anyway, it would appear that Noah carried a pair of ants aboard the Ark, and we would like to know what he did it for.

As much as we dislike ants, however, it seems a little too much to call them obreptitious in their conduct. They are probably carrying on in life according to their best lights, and we ought to absolve them of fraudulent intent or of strategy that is deliberately based on the element of surprise. At least, we can say that the ants are not consciously obreptitious.

But we are not sure that Boston advertisers are not acting somewhat obreptitiously when they use words like obreptitious and antediluvian in setting forth the merits of insect powders and pest exterminators.—Providence Journal.

A Kitchen Convenience That's a Real Economy

There can be no question as to the saving in work, waste and time by the use of the Kitchen Cabinet. Every woman knows these things and we believe every woman who hasn't a good cabinet wants one and ought to have it.

Our prices on Hoosier Cabinets are very low compared to other things because we bought all the cabinets we thought we would need before the advance in prices. So if you want a cabinet NOW is the time to get it, but

We Have Our Quota

of cabinets for this year and when they are gone wewill be una ble to get more until after the first of next year.

Let us urge you to get one of these good cabinets NOW while prices are low and we have such an excellent assortment.

PRICE and McNEAL

FURNITURE AND RUGS

Garage Service

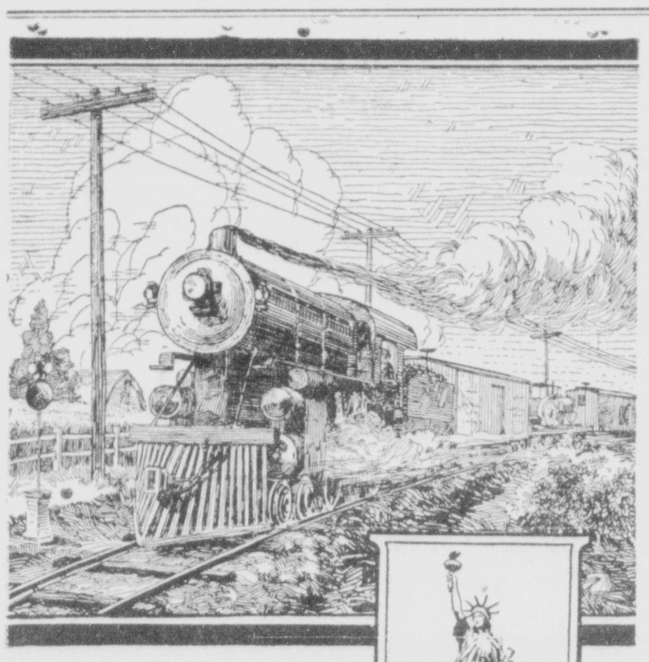
Day and Night

GOODRICH AND FISK TIRES
RED SEAL BATTERIES
CHAMPION, A. C. AND SPLITDORF
SPARK PLUGS
FIRST CLASS REPAIR SERVICE.

Diss and Irby

CENTRAL GARAGE.

North Main St.—Maryville, Mo.



SPEED! More speed is essential to every business and industry because of the fewer persons available for labor. "An Hour More of Daylight" through the summer months will enable everyone to add to his or her personal efficiency. Speed up your business and your daily effort!

Save your money and deposit it in this Bank. Every cent you put to work here, helps make business better, helps to speed up industry and production in this community

Nodaway Valley Bank

© CRADDICK SERVICE

LOAN TO FARMERS DIRECT

Farmers Will Soon Be Able to Borrow From Federal Reserve Bank to Help Increase Stock Supply

Kansas City, Aug. 19.—Farmers of this district will be soon able to borrow money from the federal reserve bank here to help them raise more live stock to increase the food supply. This, like most measures these days, is a war step.

Secretary McAdoo has officially designated Kansas City and Dallas, Texas, reserve banks to handle direct loans to individuals, firms and corporations whose principal business is raising live stock, including cattle, hogs and goats. This means a busier Kansas City bank and a speeding up of the food offensive agianst Germany.

The live stock industry in many parts of the middle west, and particularly the breeding of stock, is suffering because of drought. Cattlemen are finding difficulty in feeding and protecting their stock.

Recognizing danger in this condition the federal war finance corporation has taken action through Secretary McAdoo to bring relief. The loans will be made directly to borrowers whose operations are integral parts or contributory to the war.

Local banks have asked the loans be permittted to total as high as $40,000,000. This question has not yet been determined. The district to be covered by the Kansas City bank includes St. Louis, Minneapolis and San Francisco reserve districts.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. C. Parrish et al to Thos. A. Parrish, int. in E½ NE and NW NE part SW NE 19, 63, 35; $12,582.50.

F. O. Parrish to Thos. A. Parrish, int. in E½ NE and NW NE part SW NE 19, 63, 35; $2512.50.

S. R. Beech to Jos. Mossman, E½ lots 5 and 6 block 7 Roseberry Add to Maryville; $1.00.

A. Monk to Wm .Edwards, part NW SW 15, 65, 37; $125.

J. W. McClaren to Letha L. McClaren, lot 10 block 2 Elmo; $1.00.

O. E. Jones to Jones & Jones, NW SW 17, 65, 34; $3200.

Magdalene Jones et al to Jones & Jones, E½ NE and N½ NE SE 18, 65, 34; $10,000.

Roy Novinger to Oliver Lewis, part W½ NW part E½ NW NE 31, 67, 34; and land in Iowa; $19,200.

Wm. R. Miller to J. M. West int. in E½ lot 14 Ware's Add Burlington Jct.; $25.

Andrew Jensen to Edward E. Jensen, W½ SE 17, 63, 34; $8,000.

Clarence Stephenson to Frank T. Loch, E½ lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 block 1 Ravenwood; $500.

Masonic Cemetery to Harriett E. Merritt, lot 139 in cemetery; $20.

Frank Butherus et al to Katharine Butherus part NW NW 17, 64, 35; $1.00

William Bram to King & King, NE NE 13, 66, 35; $4000.

Sugar Waste In Tea and Coffee.

The following bulletin was among the most forceful and effective bits of conservation propaganda at the New York food show last month. It was put out by the National Sugar Refining Co. of New Jersey.

"Save the waste!

"100 million cups coffee used daily in United States.

"70 million cups tea used daily in United States.

"170 million cups tea and coffee.

"If even an average of half a teaspoonful of sugar per cup is left dissolved at the bottom of cups of tea and coffee the waste would be 1,700,000 pounds of sugar daily!

"Stir your sugar until it dissolves! It's estimated that one-third to one-half of all sugars used in homes is used in tea and coffee. Think it over—how is it in your home? Isn't there a chance for saving?"

Big Inroads On French Herds.

Since the outbreak of the war France has suffered a loss of 2,600,000 head of cattle. Deducting 1,000,000 for the loss due to the total or partial invasion of some ten departments, there is a diminution of some 1,600,000 head.

Moreover, the cattle have greatly lost in weight. Before the war the average weight in meat of slaughtered cattle was from 770 to 880 pounds, whereas today it hardly exceeds 550 or 570 pounds. To obtain in the future the same quantity of meat as today an ever-increasing number of cattle will have to be slaughtered.

Personal Interest

We like to deal with the people who take a personal interest in us.

Personal interest makes friends, and many of them.

Customers will hunt for the man with a smile.

Your account may be big or little. No matter, we want it.

Farmers Trust Co.

Geo. L. Wilfley, Pres.
W. O. Pierce, Vice-Pres.
C. D. Bellows, Vice-Pres.
Geo. R. Ellison, Vice-Pres. & Counsel
S. H. Kamp, Cash. & Sec'y
A. K. Frank, Ass't Sec'y
H. D. Snyder, Ass't Sec'y
A. W. Hoover, Attorney

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—AJAX TIRES GUARANTEED in writing for 5,000 miles. Lower in price than other standard tires. U. S. Copper Cable Co., East side square. 13-20

FOR SALE—First class, thoroughbred Jersey cow, good milker and gentle. 216 E. Third. Hanamo 3041. 13tf

FOR SALE—Ford car, first class condition. Diss & Irby. 16-19

FOR SALE — Four 34 x 4 casings, tubes and rims, clincher styles. Clark's Machine Shop. 16-19*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two 3-room furnished apartments for light housekeeping, extra nice and convenient, strictly modern. Hanamo 5319. 16-19

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms over Kuchs Bros. store. Paul Sisson. 23-tf

FOR RENT—Two apartments in residence at 203 S. Buchanan, all furnished and ready to be occupied today. See S. H. Kemp. 17-20

FOR RENT—Modern house, northwest part of town, close in. Chas. Jensen. 15tf

FOR RENT—80 acre farm, 8 miles south Maryville, ½ mile east Savannah road. 60 acres under cultivation, 20 acres pasture, 6 room house, cave, outbuildings, good barn, orchard, 5 acres clover, can sow about 15 acres wheat this year. Reasonable price. Mary A. Charles. 14tf

WANTED

WANTED—General house work in good family. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 16-19*

GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICE examinations in Missouri, August and September. Government clerk, railway mail, teacher, immigrant inspector, typewriter, research clerk. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 47 Kenois Bldg., Washington. 17-26*

MISCELLANEOUS

GRAPES ripe for jelly, 6c pound delivered, 5c at vineyard. Phone orders day before delivery. O. L. Holmes, Hanamo 7. 19-21*

TO THOSE whom it may interest, I have contract with government supply house for old iron, rags, dry bones, rubber and all metals. See me before you sell. C. B. Roberts, 911 E. 3rd. 19-31*

STRAYED—One male shoat, weight about 50 pounds. Reward. Call Hanamo 545. 19-21*

FOUND — Light red young cow strayed. Can be had at Bellows' farm. 19-21

Notice to Druggists

Price Advance

For over a year now we have succeeded in maintaining our old prices, principally by virtue of a big increase in sales, which reduced our overhead cost.

For our fiscal year ending July 1, 1918, our sales amounted to over a million dollars—an increase of 58 per cent over the preceding year.

We had hoped to bridge the war period without a change in prices on

Vick's VapoRub

but we find that our economies do not keep pace with our rising costs. It is with sincere regret, therefore, that we are forced to announce an increase, effective August 1, which will make it necessary to retail VapoRub at

30c,60c and $1.20

The Vick Chemical Co.
Greensboro, N. C.

LIFE FIFTY CENTURIES AGO

Discoveries Show There Were Many Points of Resemblance to That of the Present Day.

Translation of prehistoric tablets in the University of Pennsylvania museum at Philadelphia has revealed that women mayors were regularly constituted public officials in Asia Minor 5,000 years ago. That prototypes of newspaper men at that remote time, true to more modern traditions of the profession, occasionally became involved in litigations of the present day "libel suit" character, but generally were released "on bail" is also indicated in the newly deciphered writings.

The translations which concern a once-powerful, well-organized government and people of which nearly all trace has been lost through long forgotten centuries have just been completed by Dr. A. B. Sayce of Oxford university, famous oriental scholar. He copied the tablets two years ago and took the copies to Egypt, where he was finally able to master their time-shrouded messages.

The tablets were the work of Hittites of Cappadocians, whose national boundaries 50 centuries ago extended from the Mediterranean to the Black sea and from the headquarters of the Euphrates into what is now Persia. Each province was subdivided into cities, and these were supervised by a mayor and a prefectress, whose powers, the tablets indicate, were co-ordinated. In one instance it appeared the woman mayor had an official status independent of the male head of the "municipal" government.

An insight into many other interesting and hitherto unknown phases of life in the ancient kingdoms whose lands comprised the present-day Mesopotamian battle grounds are afforded by Doctor Sayce's discoveries.

SEE DEER AS FOOD SUPPLY

Belief That Animals Can Be Domesticated and Raised Like the Ordinary Live Stock.

There has been advocated the scheme of raising deer as a source of meat supply in this country. It is believed that deer farming could be made as profitable as any other livestock industry.

It has been pointed out that the Virginia deer and the Rocky mountain elk are best suited for this purpose. Elk have been acclimatized in many parts of the world and everywhere they show the same vigor and hardiness. They adapt themselves to almost any environment and their increase under domestication is equal to that of ordinary cattle.

It is contended that there are large areas of rough land in the United States, like the Ozarks and the Alleghany regions, where elk could be profitably raised. The Virginia deer is adaptable to almost all parts of this country and thrives on land unsuited to horses.

Animals and Proverbs.

It is singular at first sight how largely animals are referred to in proverbs, but since proverbs are built on men's lives and their observations, it is really not so odd.

The docile sheep reminds one of obedient children or tractable servants; the strutting peacocks, with their large and beautiful tails, of gaudily dressed women; the rock-climbing goats, of bold adventurers; the cunning foxes, of unprincipled and shrewd tradesmen; the chirping crickets, of care-free merrymakers, and the slippery eel, of unreliable employers.

This readiness to see resemblances everywhere shows itself in proverbial similes and comparisons—the man with a sluggish mind is "as stupid as an auk;" a cheerful companion is "as happy as a clam;" the headstrong youth "as wild as a buck;" the diligent workman is "as busy as a bee;" the courageous soldier is "as brave as a lion;" the neighbor who is lean and tall of stature is "as gaunt as a greyhound."

Mecca for the Fat.

"Go to Mesopotamia and perspire" is the reply of a writer in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer to a person who is searching for a reliable cure for fat. In that climate a fat person simply melts and runs down. As early in the morning as daybreak one awakes to find himself bathed in perspiration. The "cool" of the night means a temperature of 90 degrees; by eleven o'clock the temperature rises to 120 degrees, and at midday the air simply burns the lungs. Nobody remains fat in Mesopotamia, and nobody works if it can be avoided, and Sulim tells me that it generally is avoided under the pretext of turning everything over to Allah. All this fat pilgrim needs in Mesopotamia is somebody to support him. If this can be arranged, the fat takes care of itself. However, one might reduce, even in this climate, quite handily while looking for somebody to support one.

Grand Canyon an Inspiration.

An interesting example of the way the Grand canyon "gets" those who live a while with it is found in the technical, and to most of us the incomprehensible, reports of the government topographers and geologists who studied it for years. Apparently, in spite of themselves, these men to whom rocks and canyons are the grim business of life often interrupt their dry, technical pages by brief bursts of enthusiasm, not inspired in the least by science, but by the pure emotion of sublimity.

WASP MUST HAVE REASONED

Case on Record Where Insect Used Stone as Hammer to Pound Dirt More Firmly.

So far as known, only one small insect—a wasp of the sphex family—among the millions of creatures belonging to a lower order than man, has ever employed the aid of a tool to accomplish a desired result. The mother wasp of this family digs a tunnel in the ground, deposits her egg in it and provides a caterpillar stung to death or to a condition of paralysis for her baby to feed on when hatched. The grub subsists upon the caterpillar until it passes through the pupa stage into the perfect winged insect. Then it digs its way out of the tunnel and begins its life above ground as a wasp.

But after the mother wasp has made its tunnel, and deposited the egg, it finishes its task by ramming down pellets of earth, little stones, etc., into the mouth of the tunnel. This is the race habit of these wasps. It is recorded on undoubted authority that one inventive mother, when the mouth of the tunnel was covered to a level with the rest of the ground about it, brought a quantity of fine grains of dirt to the spot, and picking up a small pebble in her mandibles, used it as a hammer in pounding them down with rapid strokes, thus making the spot as firm and as hard as the surrounding surface. Then she departed, brought more dirt, picked up the pebble again and used it as a hammer as before.

NOT WISE TO GO HUNGRY

Writer Criticizes the "No-Breakfast" Fad Which Still Retains a Hold on Some People.

A few years ago someone started a boom for the breakfastless day as conducive to longevity. I know persons who have clung stubbornly to this absurdity, Meredith Nicholson writes in the Yale Review. The despicable habit contributes to domestic unsociability and is, I am convinced by my own experiments, detrimental to health. The chief business of the world is transacted in the morning hours, and I am reluctant to believe that it is most successfully done on empty stomachs. Fasting as a spiritual discipline is, of course, quite another thing, but fasting by a tired business man under medical compulsion can hardly be lifted to the plane of things spiritual. To delete breakfast from the day's program is a sheer cowardice, a confession of invalidism which is well calculated to reduce the powers of resistance. The man who begins the day with a prescription that sets him apart from his neighbors may venture into the open jauntily, persuading himself that his abstinence proves his superior qualities; but in his heart, to say nothing of his stomach, he knows that he has been guilty of a sneaking evasion. If he were a normal, healthy being he would not be skulking out of the house breakfastless. Early rising, a prompt response to the breakfast bell, a joyous breaking of the night's fast, is a rite not to be despised in civilized homes.

Football in China.

The Chinese, first as they were in many things, were first in the field with that winter pastime we regard as peculiarly our own—football. They played football from very early times, at first with a ball stuffed with hair, but from the fifth century with an inflated bladder covered with leather.

Even in the earliest days the game had its own literature, giving the technical names and positions of the players and enumerating at least seventy different varieties of kicks; but perhaps the most striking matter so recorded was that concerning the reward of the players: "The winners were rewarded with flowers, fruit and wine; and even with silver bowls and brocades; while the captain of the losing team was flogged and suffered other indignities."

Checks Little Used in France.

Checks are not much used and are seldom accepted in France. There is but little attempt to identify the payer of a check and anyone who either makes out or accepts an order to pay does so at his peril. The public tax collector will have none of them, and the taxpayer has to stand in line with his bank bills in the back yard or in the garret of the precepteur, or else he must go to jail for nonpayment. He cannot send a check. There is no clearing house in Paris. Banks settle their accounts with one another by sending uniformed messengers, who carry cash through the streets and who stand in line before the cashiers' windows waiting to get their exact change.—John N. Anderson in Century Magazine.

Aristotle's Prescription.

A balsam for every ill, an ease for every ache, is translated by Steele from the "Secretum Secretorum," supposed to have been written by the philosopher Aristotle for his pupil, Alexander the Great. The concoction consists of juices of various fruits boiled down and seasoned with musk, ambergris and aloes, various highly expensive oils salted liberally with powdered pearls, rubies, sapphires, amethysts, emeralds, gold, etc., all being guarded by appropriate magical precautions.

Alexander, however, died at an early age from excessive imbibing, not of the delectable mixtures prescribed by his mentor, but of the juice of the grape.

OUR SAVED FOOD FED THE ALLIES

Food Administrator Writes President America Conserved 141,000,000 Bushels Wheat.

CREDIT DUE TO WOMEN.

Meat and Fat Shipments Increased by 844,600,000 Pounds.

Conservation measures applied by the American people enabled the United States to ship to the Allied peoples and to our own forces overseas 141,000,000 bushels of wheat and 844,600,000 pounds of meat during the past year, valued in all at $1,400,000,000. This was accomplished in the face of a serious food shortage in this country, bespeaking the wholeheartedness and patriotism with which the American people have met the food crisis abroad.

Food Administrator Hoover, in a letter to President Wilson, explains how the situation was met. The voluntary conservation program fostered by the Food Administration enabled the piling up of the millions of bushels of wheat during 1917-18 and the shipment of meat during 1917-18.

The total value of all food shipments to Allied destinations amounted to $1,400,000,000, all this food being bought through or in collaboration with the Food Administration. These figures are all based on official reports and represent food exports for the harvest year that closed June 30, 1918.

The shipments of meats and fats (including meat products, dairy products, vegetable oils, etc.,) to Allied destinations were as follows:

Fiscal year 1916-17....2,166,500,000 lbs.
Fiscal year 1917-18....3,011,100,000 lbs.

Increase ..... 844,600,000 lbs.

Our slaughterable animals at the beginning of the last fiscal year were not appreciably larger than the year before and particularly in hogs; they were probably less. The increase in shipments is due to conservation and the extra weight of animals added by our farmers.

The full effect of these efforts began to bear their best results in the last half of the fiscal year, when the exports to the Allies were 2,133,100,000 pounds, as against 1,266,500,000 pounds in the same period of the year before. This compares with an average of 801,000,000 pounds of total exports for the same half years in the three-year pre-war period.

In cereals and cereal products reduced to terms of cereal bushels our shipments to Allied destinations have been:

Fiscal year 1916-17..259,900,000 bushels
Fiscal year 1917-18..340,800,000 bushels

Increase ..... 80,900,000 bushels

Of these cereals our shipments of the prime breadstuffs in the fiscal year 1917-18 to Allied destinations were: Wheat 131,000,000 bushels and of rye 13,900,000 bushels, a total of 144,900,000 bushels.

The exports to Allied destinations during the fiscal year 1916-17 were: Wheat 135,100,000 bushels and rye 2,300,000 bushels, a total of 137,400,000 bushels. In addition some 10,000,000 bushels of 1917 wheat are now in port for Allied destinations or en route thereto. The total shipments to Allied countries from our last harvest of wheat will be therefore, about 141,000,000 bushels, or a total of 154,900,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs. In addition to this we have shipped some 10,000,000 bushels to neutrals dependent upon us, and we have received some imports from other quarters.

"This accomplishment of our people in this matter stands out even more clearly if we bear in mind that we had available in the fiscal year 1916-17 from net carry-over and as surplus over our normal consumption about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat which we were able to export that year without trenching on our home loaf," Mr. Hoover said. "This last year, however, owing to the large failure of the 1917 wheat crop, we had available from net carry-over and production and imports only just about our normal consumption. Therefore our wheat shipments to Allied destinations represent approximately savings from our own wheat bread.

"These figures, however, do not fully convey the volume of the effort and sacrifice made during the past year by the whole American people. Despite the magnificent effort of our agricultural population in planting a much increased acreage in 1917, not only was there a very large failure in wheat, but also the corn failed to mature properly, and our corn is our dominant crop.

"I am sure," Mr. Hoover wrote in concluding his report, "that all the millions of our people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these results should feel a very definite satisfaction that in a year of universal food shortages in the northern hemisphere all of those people joined together against Germany have come through into sight of the coming harvest not only with wealth and strength fully maintained, but with only temporary periods of hardship.

"It is difficult to distinguish between various sections of our people—the homes, public eating places, food trades, urban or agricultural populations—in assessing credit for these results, but no one will deny the dominant part of the American women."

A hoarder is a man who is more interested in getting his bite than in giving his bit.

MRS. LEWIS OF BROOKLYN

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Brooklyn, N. Y.,—"For one year I was miserable from a displacement, which caused a general run-down condition with headaches and pains in my side. My sister induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I found it helped me very much and such a splendid tonic that I am recommending it to any woman who has similar troubles."—Mrs. ELSIE G. LEWIS, 30 Vernon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Such conditions as Mrs. Lewis suffered from may be caused by a fall or a general weakened run-down condition of the system, and the most successful remedy to restore strength to muscles and tissue and bring about a normal healthy condition—has proved to be this famous root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have disturbing symptoms you do not understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Market Future.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Kansas City, Aug. 19. — CORN — September, $1.67⅝; October same.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, Aug. 19.—CATTLE — Receipts, 20,000; steers, $15.50@$17.50; cows, $8.50@$11.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; top, $19.45; bulk, $18.50@$19.30.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	30c
Butter Fat, per pound	44c
Spring Chickens, per pound	22c
Hides, per lb.	11c
Hens, per lb.	21c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	10c
Old Roosters, per lb.	12c

NORWEIGIAN BOAT SUNK.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Norweigian bark Nordhav was sunk by a submarine one hundred and twenty miles northeast of Cape Henry, Mass., Saturday, the navy department announced today. No lives were lost.

PLOT TO KILL SECRET POLICE.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, Aug. 19.—Two persons were killed and a general exodus from Warsaw followed the hurling of a bomb at the chief of the German secret service police there, according to Exchange Telegram dispatches received today.

He Knew.

"Mercy how coop," it sounded like to the Irish sergeant.

"Shure," he retorted courteously, "an' ye didn't have to say coop to me, made-mezell. I know y'wuz chicken the minute I laid me eyes on ye."—Los Angeles Times.

Returns From Chicago.

Miss Alma Lucas returned today noon from Chicago, where she has spent three weeks visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Billings.

Announce Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clifford of Pickering announce the birth of a daughter yesterday whom they have named Dorothy Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Stivener of Craig, Mo., spent yesterday in Maryville the guest of Mrs. E. R. Coleman.

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IN A CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

T. S. Cordill, the same who clerked for Nodaway and always did his duty smilingly and well. Cordill is as buoyant as in his boyhood days and the only change one can detect is in the belt line and in the color of his hair. Most Californians are enthusiastic, and, judging by his short stay in San Pedro, I'm thinking we'll have to run in high all the time to keep up with him. Cordill writes money orders at the postoffice. He has had many years of experience in postoffice work. After his first day at San Pedro I was anxious as to how he got on, so I remarked, 'Well, Tunis' wasn't it a little slow as compared with St. Joe?' I was quite serious, but he gave me rather a pitying glance. 'Slow! slow! did you say? Why, I did as much business today as I did in St. Joe in a week. My first job was to write seventeen money orders for $100 each. I didn't catch my breath all day. I sent money orders to Japan, to Italy, to Greece, to Mexico, and I never saw such a jumble of names outside of a Russian-Chinese geography.' If you want an oration on San Pedro just suggest to Cordill that there isn't much to do in a small office where there are but 20,000 people to serve. Living on the hill from which we can look out over the wide expanse of the Pacific, frequently we spend our evenings together. When the sky is clear we can see the lights of Avalon, Catalina Island, twinkling in the distance. To the north we can see a broad stretch of electricity at Los Angeles and to the eastward we have a vivid impression of Long Beach, Seal Beach and even Newport. There is no more pleasant manner of viewing this entrancing vista than in company with Cordill, for his eye is observing, his tongue is eloquent and California is not suffering from his conclusions. In fact, Cordill is very much like a fellow I heard about recently. As the story goes, a booster arrived in California some years ago and wrote back to home folks in Missouri about once a year, in which he made very flattering reports of the Golden State (something like George Lowe or Scribner Beech would write), and he always finished by saying: 'I feel twenty years younger than I did last year.' Finally his letters ceased and his friends wondered. When a California friend returned to the Missouri neighborhood the first question asked was, 'What has become of Uncle Johnny Meyers? Every time he wrote he was getting twenty years younger, but he has quit writing.' Then the traveler explained sadly that Uncle Johnny had passed over the Great Divide. 'How could that be?' a chorus inquired, 'when he was growing younger all the time in California?' 'Well, it's this way,' the Californian imparted. 'Uncle Johnny kept growing younger and younger just as he wrote you until he died with infantile paralysis.'

Dr. George E. Glaze is prospering in dentistry at Riverside. He likes the ocean and spends his holidays and his surplus cash in Long Beach, where he has some desirable real estate investments. He is now entertaining his niece from Nodaway, Miss Grace Fisher.

George Shelton gets up at midnight to while his hours with his automobile. He played his hobby so ardently that he is now buying and selling automobiles at his Main street garage and in spite of the war and hard times he is making money and enjoying life and health as never before.

Winnie Woodard is at his old stand on Main street shedding whiskers at 20 cents per while he expands upon the iniquities of the present system and expounds upon the beauties of another one of which he dreams. Mrs. Woodard has taken advantage of her suffrage opportunities and is a full-fledged candidate for the California legislature on the Socialist ticket. It's too bad, for California can ill afford to lose such good Democrats.

"Harry Hutchinson, who formerly published a rotten Republican sheet in Maryville while your scribe was publishing a righteous Democratic journal, has gone to Portland, Oregon, where he has a desirable government position. If Hutchinson would change his politics we might wish him a happy promotion every month.

"C. M. Spear, formerly of Ravenwood, is a painting contractor at Hollywood.

"G. S. Finney and wife live at Santa Monica and Mr. Finney takes good care of his fishing pole and brings in the mackerel, while Mrs. Finney gathers the eggs and beans and clips the roses.

"Joseph Maltby, J. McMullen and other Nodawayans are living a life of ease and luxury at Long Beach, a California city that prospers much from the overflow of shipbuilders from busy San Pedro.

"There are others, many others, but, Mr. Editor, I see your blue pencil coming.

"C. J. COLDEN."

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Don't Let Catarrh Drag You into Consumption

Avoid Its Dangerous Stage.

There is a more serious stage of Catarrh than the annoyance caused by the stopped-up air passages, and the hawking and spitting and other distasteful features.

The real danger comes from the tendency of the disease to continue its course downward until the lungs become affected, and then dreaded consumption is on your path. Your own experience has taught you that the disease cannot be cured by sprays, inhalers, atomizers, jellies and other local applications.

S. S. S. has proven a most satisfactory remedy for Catarrh because it goes direct to its source, and removes the germs of the disease from the blood. Get a bottle from your druggist today, and begin the only logical treatment that gives real results. You can obtain special medical advice without charge by writing to Medical Director, 27 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

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